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When "peace on earth" was first made known. To shephenis on the plain. One star alone before them shops, To guide them to the Lamb.

But Echlehems, star's no more in sight, To guide us on our way By FAITH We see the shining Light, That leads to endless day.

Then lift your voices high, and sing, In strains of sweetest love, The triumphs of your Gop and Kiss, Who lives and reigns above.

And when by faith no more we "fight," Nor "run" the heavenly "race," We'll sing and praise the Lamb by sight, And shout, "we'er saved by grace."

FULL PARTICUSARS OF THE Loss of the Steamer

The following particulars of the loss of intrepidity of her commander and his asso-

gers.

On Monday, December 21, the troops, consisting of eight companies of the third regiment of smillery, were embarked from steamtugs on board the steamer, then anchored in the North river. They numbered rank and file, some five hundred men. The officers, with their families, together with the soldier's wives and females-a certain portion of whom were allowed to each company-brought up the number to about six hundred. There were twenty or thirty other passengers. The crew numbered from one hundred to one hundred and fifty; so that, all told, there were between seven hondred and fifty and eight hundred souts on borrd.

On Wednesday morning the steamer droped down to the Quarantine, and anchored for the night; weighed anchor, and stood out to sea.

Our voyage was now fairly commenced at last every obstacle had been overcome. and the gallant ship, with her head pointed to the south west, moved steadily, though not swiftly, on her course. She was deeply hadez-far too deaply, as the result proved. strain upon them great.

Friday morning, the 23d, rose brightly

Immediately after tea I retired to my slarning manner. At 11 o'clock I could bear it no longer .--

The sea was a complete mass of foam, boiling and swelling like a cauldron. The steamer had brosched to twice, and had realby become unmanageable. Her head was towards the wind. They hole crew engaged in strenuous but va n efforts to take in her no more. the sails; they were blown to ribbons. The It was large enough for the mainmast of a completely crippled. Herengine, as should be will receive, a rich reward. one thousand ton ship. The fury of the temp- have been mentioned, broke down the first est was such that I could not stand before night of the storm; it was never of use after junior officers. Messrs Winder and Chandit a moment: but I seized the iron brace wards, except to work the pumps. With Jer, are, in my opinion, deserving of great connecting the ring bolts, and surveyed the infinite exertion, a small sail was rigged to the credit for their conduct and efficiency after. scene for a moment. Then I threw my self mizenmast, which as isted a little in steady they were left by their superior officers. nearest hatch, to get below. Swining my at a fearful rate. We had succeeded in of the burthen chiefly fell, is more particuself down by the cabin. I teached the main stopping some of the leaks, and in lighten- larly deserving of praise. Day and night deck. Here a scene of confusion indescribrble and configurding presented itself .-Four hundred soldiers were berthed on this ship was also very much relieved by cutting encouraged them when sinking with desdeck, in double rows of standee berths, three off the timber of her guards, upon which the pair Surely such conduct is equally de berths. The live stock, of which there was time it broke. considerable, had escaped from their pens on the same deck, and soldiers, bullocks, ealves, pigs, sheep, and poultry, were all mingled together amid the broken standees. The sea washed over the deck with every roll of the ship. The lanterns were extinguished, and the darkness was plmost total.

About one o'clock the foremast came down almost over my head, crushing in the hurricane deck. Saturcay morning, the 24th, had at last dawned upon us, and this posed to cold and wet, obliged to be fed on dip as to cause a great strain upon her shafe awful night had an end.

While passing between the second and the ship, but I had no idea of the awful confinal of the awful tragedy which had been going on through the night. An overwhelming sea had struck the ship on her star-board quarter, carried away the starboard surgeons having left, the charge of the paddle box, both smoke-stacks, the whole pr. menade deck abaft the paddle boxes, two rows of state-rooms, of twelve each, on the main deck, and stove in the main deck hatch. This was the smallest part of the havoc .-At one fell swoop nearly one hundred and tifty human beings were swept into eternity. The majority were private soldiers of the different companies of th Thir. Artillery. One company lost all but ten of its members. Four officers went with them: Colonel Washington, distinguished at Boena Vista and other hard fought fields; Major Taylor and wife; Captain Field, and Lieutenant Smith. The sea was covered with drowning men -The roar of the tempest smothered the bubbling cry of strong swimmers in their agony." In a few mements they sunk to

From the Loesburg. Va. Washingtonian.
LINES suggested by a visit of St. James Church.
Lessburg Va. which was decorated for divine service, as is the custom of independent on the anniversary of the birth of Christ, a prominent motto children, mostly in their night clothes, and west of the skin, were scattered on plank;

We are saved by grace through faith."

A moment had elapsed when I reached a kind of telegraphic communication, by managed to get some sail upon the ship, but the saloon. It was filed with water to the writing on boards in chalk with largeletters. We succeed in making her understand our situation, which indeed, was sufficiently steamer still lay at the mercy of the waves, wet to the skin, were scattered on plank; obvious. She promised to lie by us. This which tossed her about like a rolling log at A moment had elapsed when I reached a kind of telegraphic communication, by managed to get some sail upon the ship, but some apparently stupified; and some calmly intelligence cheered every heart. The every surge. awaiting what seemed their inevitable fate, weather during Saturday and Sunday was She remained in this condition for two Maker face to face.

passing vessel might rescue us from the be overcome by any difficulty, commenced gers, and then continued on her voyage. I felt at peace.

scene. The steamer was, in all her upper went on board of her.

SAN FRANCISCO, side of the companion way by the margled boats. And after enduring the agony of ders that she should be scuttled. This was killed instantly by the falling of the deck .- the hour of our deliverance had at last ar- the ill fated San Francisco. this noble steamer we copy from the New A few feet further lay a man grouning and rived. With the aid of the Antartic's boats | Major Wyse went last evening to the res-These accounts are from near death from injuries received at the we could all be conveyed on board the Eng idence of General Scott, in Twelith street, some of the sufferers, who give a thrilling same time. The sea was running mountains lich ship, now ascertained to be the Three but as the general was unfortunately absent and vivid description of the awful time, and bigh, and every billow that came with its Bells, Captain Creighton, of Glasgow, bound from home on a visit to Baltimore, Major, of their sufferings. While reading these curling crest towards us, seemed about to for New York. The Bells had experienced W. left left immediately, and it is supposed statements, we cannot but admire the cool pour into our shattered deck and sink us. | ouch rough weather, and was leaky. On proceeded to Washington in order to report ciat's, as well as sincerely sympathize nent danger of foundering; but our gallant sergeant and file of soldiers on board to work ment.

> all night the work went on without intermis- espeol. Captain Watkins also determined sweeping over her and carrying away planks sion. Still, with every roll the ship took in to accompany that portion of our number. barrets, boxes &c. The passengers now

round our devoted ship. We discovered a sail not for off. On approaching us sho on our course. We had entered the Gulf proved to be a brig; we spoke her. She re- Francisco had, by his orders, beer scuttled. ported herself short of provisions, and after and we could see her settling gradually bad been chilly, and caused the ladies and children to gather about the steve, had bechildren to gather about the steve, had become mild. The wind was still from the northwest, with sea enough to cause the northwest, with sea enough to cause the She proved to be the bark Kilby, of and for dinner table to be comparatively descrited. Boston, from New Orleans, leaded with cotand our progress was slow until Wedneston, thirty-five days out. By authority of and give no presage of the awiti disaster so | Cclonel Gates, commanding the detachment, favored with a stiff breeze from the southshe was chartered for government to convey east, which drove us rapidly on, and on the troops to the nearest accessible post .room, and after reading two hours as qui- Tuesday was too rough to disembark any cily as if on shore, undressed and retired. —

It soon blew a gale. The ship rolled and

the 23th Colonel Gates and fourly Major the 23th, Colonel Gates and family, Major bitched to a degree that it was difficult to Merchant and family, Colonel Burke, Capkeep my berth. Every artists in the room, tains fremont and Judd, with their families, though confined, was thrown about in an Ductors Scatteriee and Wirts, with some others, whose names are not recollected, were safely embarked on board the Kilby. Some forty or litty soldiers, and some sol dier's wives, also embarked-in all nearly one hundred persons. Night came on, and

Once more we were alone on the boundtoremast—we carried no mainmast—was less expanse of waters. Our ship lay as nonle specimen of a generous and true-heart writhing and twisting like a young sapling. helpless as a log upon the waves. She was ed British sailor. He merits, and I trust on my hands and knees, and made for the ing her; but she rolled and tumbled about Major Wyse, on whom the responsibility throwing over provisions and coal. The solicitude, ministered to their wants, and sea broke heavily. highing her deeks every serving of promotion as gallantry in the field

dec. When the storm came, that was im- to be depended on than a broken reed. possible, and they were consequently driven. In the second place, she was far too deepafter cabin, I felt a tremendous sen's rike cooking for such a number, it is no matter been dismasted and damaged in her upper sequences. It was the denouncement -the pearance. The disease more nearly than she could have reached a port in safety. B any thing, assumed the form of Asiatic cholera-commencing with diarrosa and ter- Statement of Major F. O. Wyse. minating in a few hours. Both the army Major Wyse, of the U.S. Army, who arsurgeons having left, the charge of the rived at this port yesterday in the British sick fell upon the surgeon of the ship. To ship Three Beils, states that the steamer San sudness. With a very heavy heart he readd to our distress, nerrly all the medicine Francisco was struck by a fremendous sea plied; in the ship had been either washed over- when she was two days out upon her voyage board or destroyed. The mortality was ne- and distant about four handred miles from still." cessarily great. For several days it ave- New York. raged ten deaths a day. Men, women, and

not gladdened by a single sail, During the night of Friday or the morn-

ing of Saturday the 31st, the cheering sound We immediately commenced firing signal carried into the ocean. guns. They were answered by bigs lights from the strange vessels. When the morning dawned we discovered a vessel with At this moment there were about one Mary Dolly Doxy Ann Lewis to that of Mary

ship had but one rehable boat, the long away, and lost sight of her. After the first burst of dismay was over boat. We had none at all. Of the nine bope began to revive in our bosoms. The splendid boats with which we left New York, mer fell in with the barque Kilby, which Something whispered, "you are the construction of rafts. They seemed but | Subsequently, another ship came in sight,

stack, the greater part of the promenade were gladdened by another sail, under A- will again see her. deck, the saloon, and all the state rooms on merican colors. She came near enough to Immediately after the Three Bells had rethe main deck-all were gone. The main speak her, and we learned that she was the crived the remaining portion of the passendeck was stove, and the water rushing in Antartic, three days out from New York, gers and crew on board, Captain Watkins at every sea we shipped. On the opposite bound for Liverpool. She had five good the lest person, left his ship, and gave orand bleeding corpse of a soldier, who was suspense for so many days it seemed that soon done, and the waves soon closed over with those who passed through the terrible and unda mted commander. Captain Wat- the pumps. On Wednesday morning, the kins, whose exertions during all that fearful 4th January, the work of disembarking com- Statement by one of the Crew. Statement by One of the Passen- night had been almost superhuman, direc- menced in carnest. The sick, of whom there ted all his energies to save us. To lighten was a large number, and some in dying the ship and stop the leaks were the first ob- condition, were wrapped in blankets, brought days nature seemed to favor us, and there To break up the hatches and com- on deck, and lowered carefully into the was no sign in the sky or on sea, by which mence discharging cargo, was the work of boats. Casks of water were lowered down we could guess the tearful and dismal fate a moment. Soldiers and sailors all lent a and towed on board the Bells. Bread and which awaited us. helping hand, and as each man knew he bacon, and other pravisions, were sent off.worked for his life, all worked with a will -- By evening much of the work and been ac-Stanchions were placed under the broken complished, It was found necessary, howdeck, and it was partially force! back to its ever, in consequence of the shortness of proplace It was found that the water gained visions on board the Bells, to divide our west, and the surface of the ocean began to upon us rapidly. The steam pump had be numbers between the two ships. Lieutento grow white with foam. A little after me obstructed. Fifty soldiers were de ant Winder and Chandler, with about 140 midnight the ve sel became unmanageable, tailed to commence bailing. All day and soldiers, embarked on the Antartic for Liv. and lay in the trough of the sea, each wave

> Saviour at last dawned upon us. The sky er live in my memory. By noon the work sengers and crew engaged with a will in lighted up a little; there was a short gleam of sunshine, and the sengence man, woman and child a single of sunshine, and the sengence man, woman and child a single of sunshine, and the sengence pronounce of sunshine, and the sengence man, woman and child a single of sunshine of sunshine, and the sengence of sunshine, and the sengence of sunshine of sunshine, and the sengence of sunshine a greeted with nine hearty cheers, and then pulled away for the Antarctic. The San

> > was in tatitude 39 and longitude 59, 60 a-Thursday afternoon we were off soundings. Towards evening it grew thick, and the cap- and the others. The sky was black with tain, feating to venture too far in, stood off and on till morning.
> > Friday dawned bright and fair.

signalled for a pilot, and thea a steaming, and at 5 P. M. we were at anchor off the

I cannot close a communication already too long without two or three remarks .-And in the first place, to Captain Robert Creighton, of the good ship Three Bells, I morning she had disappeared, and we saw by his instrumentality owe a debt of gratitude which can never be repaid. For my

In the next place, Major Wyse and his

I Two remarks as to the causes of the aw-We had now (Thursday, the 29th) reach- ful disaster and I have done. In the first ed the sixth day since the storm commence place, the ship was sent to sea without ed. We were about to encounter death in baving tried her engines. She had, indeed a new form. It had been expected we tried them in the smooth waters of the bay, should soon be in fine weather, and that they but her first encounter with the stormy bilcould sleep comfortably in stander births on lows of the Atlantic proved them no more

below. Crowded in narrow quarters, ex- ly laden. Her paddle wheels had so much an insufficient diet, in consequence of the and engines. True, she might in any case loss of the galleys and the impossibility of have encountered the sorm had she not of surprise that disease soon made its up- works, and had her engines proved true,

The shock of this stroke caused the conchildren fell indiscriminately before it, and denser of the engines to give out, and so sow the seed at the fireside. Charitabless hang law, so as to reach the ground, dig a whole families perished in twenty-four completely disarranged the machinery as to sociatio a can reform the man, and per-small hole for each end under the tree bend render the ship completely helpless, and pla- hops make him a useful member of society; it down and bury it in the hole, confining it During Thursday and Friday our eyes were ced her at once at the mercy of the wind but alas! the scars are there. The reform-

Everything moveable on the deck and a-

wet to the skin, were scattered on plank; obvious. She promised to lie by us. This which tossed her about like a rolling log at

All supposed the last bour had arrived, and too rough to attempt to lower a boat. There days, when she was spoken by the brig Nain a few moments they would meet their was too, another dilemma. The English po con: but the San Francisco soon drifted

hull was still staunch and strong, and some not one remained. Captain Watkins, not to took off about one hundred and fifty passed.

safe;" and after committing myself and those a trail dependence, and providentially they and neared the steamer, when she succeedmost dear to me to the Father of Mercies, were not needed. Other means of relief ed in taking away a number of the persons were at hand. On Mouday, the 2d of Jan- remaining on board, amongst whom was Ascending the companion way, from the uary, the sea calmed so much that towards the wife of Major Wyse. The major did saloon to the main deck, I seated my elf at evening the English ship lowered her yawl not know then, nor does he now know, the There's the well that he dug, with its water so cold the head of the staircase, and su veyed the boat, and our second mate, Mr. Grattan, name of the vessel, nor whither she was bound; but he conso'es himee f with the fond works, a perfect wreck. Foremast, smoke On Tuesday, the 3d of January, our hearts anticipation that his wife is safe, and that he

It was not so to be. We were in immi- Tuesday wening we succeeded in put ing a the loss of the military to the War depart-

We left New York with prospects of a delightful and pleasant voyage. For two

On the evening of the second day (Decomber 22.) the first breath of the coming gale was left. At about nine o'clok the wind cameout very suddenly from the normlarge quantities of water, and we gained lit- Thursday morning, the 5th, rose upon us deemed their stuntion perilous, and some the upon the leak. Sunday mornings the bright and beautiful. The sea was calm, confusion reigned among them. The word the wind gentle. It is a day which will every was given to lighten the ship, and all pasing sea threatened all with a watery grave, At this hour the foremast fell with a tremenwards a heavy sea swept the decks, carry-

ing away more than one hundred souls. Staterooms were arranged around the quarter deck, or on the main deck, which were and wife, Captain Field, Lieutenant Smith, clouds; the rain poured in torrents; and in all directions the vision was limited by roaring billows, white with froth and foam.—

The wind blank was black with operation. The number of miles completed fellows.

The happiest suggestions, Mr. President, always comes by accident—if, indeed, ac-The wind blew a perfect hurricane, and Six Days to Europe.-The New York

A father whose son was addicted to some icious propensities, bade the boy drive a nail into a certain post whenever he commited a fault; and agreed that a nail should be drawn out whenever he corrected an error. In process of time the post was completely filled with nails.

The youth became alarmed at the extent of his indiscretions, and set about reforming himself One by one the pails are drawn for his noble, self-denying haroism, in free ng himself from his faults.

"They are all drawn out," said, the pa-The boy looked sad, and there was

When in this condition she fell into the wreck of the man he once was; he is covered drunkard, gambler or thief is only the trough of the sea, and very soon after her ed with cars-dishonorable sears-which

Georgia Legislature to change the name of bear, they will bear apples as above. Two of all the sea gives up her sead. Two of all the crowd succeeded in regaining the ship—Mr. Rankin, an army suttler, and the ship—Mr. Rankin, an army suttler, and render it quite impossible. We resorted to After this most sad occurrence, the people had better sick to "Lewis."

From the Knickerbocker. The old Farmer's Elegy.

On a green mossy knoll, by the bank of the brook That so long and so often has watered his flock, The old farmer rests in his long and last sleep, Vhile the waters a low lissing fullaby keep; He has ploughed his fast furrow, has reaped his

Nomom shall awake tim to labor again. The blue-bird sings sweet on the gay maple bough Its warbling oft cheered him while holding the plous And the robins above him hop light on the most For he fed them with crumbs when the season w

cold; He has ploughed his last furrow, &c.

You tree that with fragrance is filling the sir, He has ploughed his last furrow, &c.

with its wet dripping backet, so mossy and old, with its wet dripping backet, so mossy and old, without from its depths by the patriarch drawn, for the "pitcher is broken"—the old man is gon He has ploughed his last furrow, &c.

In the sell summer eve, when his labors were ever, With his eyes on the moon, and his pipe in his hand, Dispensing his truths like a sage of the land:—
He has ploughed his last forrew, &c. Twas a gloom-giving day when the old farmer die

And the seat where he sat by his own cottage door

The steat-hearted mourned, the affectionate cried: And the prayers of the just for the rest did assend, For they all lost a brother, a man, and a friend: He has ploughed his last forrow, &c.

For upright and honest the old farmer was: His God te revered, he respected the laws; Though fameless he lived, he has gone where

Will outshine, like pure gold, all the dross of the earth; He has ploughed his last furrow, &c.

Railways in the United States. When the recent origin of railroads is considered, it is really astonishing to note by a written constitution, we have delegated other in acts of kindness and affection.

the faculties they offer for travel.

road, 80 miles in length; Missouri I road earth.

each sea swept the vessel fore and aft .- Tribane supplies the following notice of the The engine, was broken, the foremast was steamer constructing in that city, to make

gone, planks were torn from the hull, water the veyage to Europe in six days: was making in the held, and from all sides The new stramer William Norris, which came the piercing-cries of the drowning sol- is to make the passage to Europe in five or liers. The staterooms swept away were im- six days, is rapidly approaching completion. mediately dashed to pieces, and their in Her outside is nearly haished, and she will mates thrown upon the billows. No at- probably be affort in a formight. This tempt was made to rescue any, for all vessel is simply flat and sharp, with a good efforts to this end were useless. Some of model for running first in smoth water. She the drowning men grappied at splinters is made unusually strong by having her and boards for assistance; others swam un- timbers strapped diagonally with bars of itil amothered or tired out, and many, with ion, and by an iron kelson extending from out an effort, sunk beneath the sea. Du- the keel to the deck, excepting in the cenring the afternoon of this horrible day, a tral part of the vessel devoted to the engine sail have m sight; and though a great ex- This kelson is composed of two paralled panse of raging water rolled between, al- sheets of iron, near half an inch in thickness most defying a union of the two, yet every loss than a foot apart, and so fashioned and one was alive with hope and the prospect connected as to torm, a water tank. On of deliverance. This hope, however, was either side of this are bilge kelsons, formed short lived, as this vessel was the Napoleon. in the same manner, also connecting with which was lost sight of next morning (25th.) the deck. It is expected that these unusu-All the horrors of death again gathered a al supports will give such an amount of

ward which, in death, were it where are she could freedom of her remarks—whose laugh is loudest—whose mot is the most piquant—who gathers groun of laughers round her—of whom shy and quiet people are a fraid—this is a sort of person who may be invited out—who may be thought no inconsiderable sequisition at parties of which the general opproblum is dullness—but this is out, the delighted father commended him quant-who gathers group of laughers round glaizing eye would turn with joy and the whole volume of practical wisdom in his not the sort of person likely to become the honored mistress of a respectable home.

down so that it will remain. Do this in

January Festival.

To the toast of "The National Confederation sponded us follows:

are entitled to our undivided fealty and life its life.

support. that whilst our State governments, seper. Federal from that of State government.ately, were best calculated to secure the Let us never seek to learn that. This Urights of the people as individuals, to pro- nion will best be manifested, will be forever tect them in every domestic relation, to preserved, by the spirit of concession and prescribe the tenure of prosperity and the of compromise in which it originated,modes of its alienation, they were unequal, Whenever one S ate feels that its prosperity by a league or mere compact, to the duty is impelled by an act of the Federal Gov. of regulating commerce, securing uniformi- erament—that its dom see peace is, in any ty in matters which pertain to the general wise, endangered—that ats importance is interest, conducting foreign affairs, declar- at all dimmed-let all the other states, with ing war and settling terms of peace. Upon out nice questioning, without unkind debate. the necessity of amending this defect, and answer the complaint, and remove willingnot subordinating the State governments. ly, cheerfully, promptly, the cause of such was the noble edifice of our Union establishs offense. No man can truly call this undue ed. In respect of the purpose for which it or improper deference. It is not the rewas created, and the powers prescribed to sponses of fear to the demands of raide or

occupied by the officers and soldiers. Some South Carolina roads 10, aggregate length and State in its character, the American be measured nor perfectly ascertained. It of these occupants were in their state rooms, 6.34 miles; Georgia roads 15, aggregate citizen differs in all respects from the citi- deals not with angles or right lines, but and others were on deck, when this sea was lenth 891 miles; Alabams roads 6, aggregate zens of of other countries. He is a living with the trace of beauty and of life: day, the 11th of January, when we were taken amidships, and all were carried over-length 257 miles; Mississippi roads 3, aggre-power in social, as in the political organizasleep in his stateroom, Major Taylor and gate length 294 miles; Louisand roads 6, tion-at once a source and subject of auaggregate length 412 miles. In the United thority—the keeper of himself and, there. Of the cannon-boll. States there are 17,776 miles of railroad in fore, the keeper and the sovereign of all his The road the Human Russ travets.

> cident be not another name for God's ever watchful providence. In the midst of ad- And thus secure, thing lists, leads to its and." with scarcely vigor remaining to protect it, secluded by seas almost impassible from the lust or the rage of monarchs, the wise men of our Revolution were led, as by a divine prescience, to adopt the Union as versities, with independence achieved but divine prescience, to adopt the Union as but which will flow gratefully into his heart. divine prescience, to adopt the Union as we now behold it. Sixty-five years, almost, it has stool—years of infancy and apparent helplessness, years of redundant and glowing youth, years of foreign war, years of trying because listless peace, years of bad administrations and of good, years of bitterness, years of grateful prosperity—and still it stands, Mr. President, count to all the emergences of mature life, susceptible of and even requiring amendment in particulars, but perfect in its original design, and obscure the parameters of our people—days of disaster and of petn;—but the happy era of a Democratic administration has ulars, but perfect in its original design, sound to the core, resting with immovable come over more to absolute each patriotic

thing too wonderful to be expressed in as, therefore, be calm our troubled spirits, speech. That waste of waters which protected and arouse our selves, with clearen hope, our infant feebleness from the assaults of with fresh affection, that the trembling but All the horrors of death again gainered a at supports will give such on another our mant recording heavens, the pelting strength and solidity to the steamer as to European jealousy or capidity, now does forvent grayers, the anxious devotion, the rain, the raging sea, and the sinking vessel.

European jealousy or cupicity, now uses make her excel all other vessels of similar dimensions.

European jealousy or cupicity, now uses not prevent us from distanting laws to Europe and to the world. On all its waving fields, over the whole expanse of occan's intelligence.

Timelinese main, new speed our messengers -- some cur- Mr. President, that the children of Wash. Few things are more liable to be abused rying peaceful burthens—some wearing inston—of him whose glory came over the in society—especially by young ladies— proud defiance in their eyes—but above than the gift of liveliness. No doubt it gains them all, floating the blue vault of air and them all, floating the blue vault of air and proud defiance in their eyes—but above world, the like radiance of a new sup, bringing present admiration while they continue reflected from the deeper blue of the billows, light, and he dil, and joy, to millions howyoung and pretty—but it leads to no esteem in battle and in bruezes there is the emblem chieved a triumph for mankind and an ex--produces no affection, if it be carried be of our Union and our love -that flag to simple for every age-can it be, sir, that in ward which, in death, were it where are the contest of intle things, in the passion of

general opproblum is duliness-but this is Federal domain long succe over passed that onored mistress of a respectable home.

Apples Without Serbs on Cones — A ment extended its protestion— establishing colonies which have riposed into States season, with the agree.— Neither of these barrier; and across the slope whose tivers go A was was one day speaking of his "True father; but the scars are there still."

Parents who would have their children grow to sound and healthy characters, must sow the sred at the fireside. Charitabless sociations can reform the man, and personal pers depths he found a grave--new States, have been born into our Union and become beirs the winter, or beginning of spring. The to the freedom which Washington secured. end of the limb thus buried will take root Nay, Sir, beyond the expanse of pratrieand put up sprouts or scions, which when stretching like mlands seas gathered into rang through the vessel that a ship was at hand. A light was discovered on the bow. We immediately commenced firing signal. We immediately commenced firing signal.

Mr. Pugh's Speech at the 8th of continent. Nor yet does our Union give signs of decrepitude or exhaustion. An empire surpassing that which Alexander conquered or that even which he sighed to con--its Union Farever," Geo. E. Fugh re- quer-surprising the world over which Itaman magnificence held sway-it derives "It presents a striking contrast between new vigor and life with each acquisition, our government and all other governments and as it increases in grandour, becomes elwhich exist or have existed, that every evated in spirit, nobler in purpose, and set-American citizen owes allegiance to two tled more firmly in the hearts of its subjects. political organizations-both springing from This empire is not of the sword; it is not the will of the people as from a great com- governed by satraps or pro-consuls sent mon source, exercising different powers, forth from a central power; it is founded on through different instrumentalities, but har , 'he social law of men's brotherhood, on the monious and dependent on each other .- desire of common dience, the wish for gen-Each State has a seperate constitution in eral welfare. Lact of the States, new or So rich with its blossoms, so thrifty and fair.

By his own hand was planted, and well did he say:

common—for the constitution of the Unicold, feels that, by our Federal Constitution it would live when its planter had mouldered away:

ted States is the constitution of every State. ted States is the constitution of every State. and Government, it is brought into such Together, as parts composing an entire perfect unison, with and made so essential form of government, the constitution of the a part of all the other States, that their fame United States, and the constitution of Ohio is its fame, their growth, their

> Foreign authors have queried often, what The war of the Revolution demonstrated line distinguishes clearly the power of our it, the Union is our government and should strength-it is the noble fellowship of e-

be supreme. In other matters than these, quels, of brothers, striving to outdo each the progress they have made—the number the control and supremacy to our State gov. The most sacred of mysteries are but imfinished, and in process of construction - ernments. This organization, Federal and perfectly expressed. In silence and secrethe thousands supported by them, the mill- State protects us from foreign assault and by the world was formed, the earth turns in ions of dollars expended on them, and the domestic outrage; whilst there is yet anoth- her sphere, the seed springs up to bloom, countless numbers who avail themselves of er organization, founded in the nature of night follows upon day, and harvests ripenmankind, the laws of which are written upon to the sun. It was the great wisdom of our "From the advance sheet of the American every heart, and express their obligation in fathers, Mr. President, that they drew no Rollway Guide for January, 1854, we learn the sympathy and brotherhood of our race. line of definition between our Federal and that Maine has in whole or in part 19 rail- It is the organization of American society. Scuate government; lest in observing the roads with an aggregate length of 3404 an institution with rights, duties and print letter of compact, we should pass over the miles; New Hampshire 21 roads, with an ciples, a small portion of which only have fraternal justice, mercy and love in which aggregate length of 6354 miles; Vermont been confided, or can ever safely be confidences the whole strength of our political ranroads 11, aggregate length 5381 miles; ded, to any form of human government. organization. These are essentials which Massachusetts roads 44, aggregate length The code of social rights and duties is older penetrate its recess, and its remotest limb. 1,1974 miles; Rhode Island roads 2, aggre- than all our political relations; it is of divine as with a mighty virtue, and so reduce the gate length 68 miles; Connecticut roads 13 origin and obligation. Its duties are even widest difference of arrangement into simple aggregate length 547 miles. Aggregate more distinctly taught, its rewards greater, unity of power-the States supporting the

on board. He saw every officer, every suitganized into bailing gangs, and every nerve roads 50, aggregate length 1,316 miles; tions of society against all infractions of its comprehend this; for this is something beroads 50, aggregate length 1,316 miles; tions of society against all infractions of its comprehend this; for this is something be-It was a gloomy Christmas to us. The or, every fireman, and every negro waiter. Was stretched to keep the hull free from was stretched to keep the hull free fro It was a gloomy Christmas to us. The or, every areas and or, every areas was stretched to keep me num free from was weak of bailing and pumping went on, and of whom there were forty or lifty, safely in ter. In this way the steamer lay, rolling we had gained on the leak. Monday, the the boars, then lowered biaseif down, and and pitching, and shipping heavy billows.

7.7 miles; Indiana 18 roads, aggregate length the follows; thou shalt neither be their sword. It is the wisdom of a government of thy fellows; thou shalt neither be their sword. It is the wisdom of a government of thy fellows; thou shalt neither be their sword. It is the wisdom of a government of thy fellows; thou shalt neither be their sword. It is the wisdom of a government of thy fellows; thou shalt neither be their sword. gregate length 631 miles; Himois roads 14. kill or harm thee; but go thy ways, hence- the people, responsible only to the people, aggregate length 750 miles; Wisconsin I forth a fugitive and a v. gabond in the and yet a government over the people. doug crash, and in about two hours after- 37 miles long; Kentucky roads 4, aggregate Not as one apart from these organizations, branches of mathematics, deals with exact Their code of politics, like the humbler length 199 miles; Tennessee roads 2, agre- but as an indispensible element in them, de- quantities or, least, fixed relations. But gate length 221 miles; Virginia roads 21, riving his rights from the order of social the true science of politics, like the great aggregate length 1,077; miles; North Care life, and exercising his chief social obligate laws of nature, can be approximated only in olma roads 9, aggregate length 586 miles tions through a government both Federal results or expressions; as truths can never

> "Strait forward gors The lightning's path, and straight the fearful path

That on which BE SHEE CHAIRS and goes, doth follow The river's course, the vidley's playful windings. Honoring the holy bounds of property;

come, once more, to gladden each patriotic security on the affections of a free people. | heart, to silence a turmoil so dreadful, to The growth of our Union, sir, is some- blot out all the omens of destruction. Ler-

cently, remarks the Greenup Record, in-

What's in a Name?—A bill is before the to remain. When they get large enough to season, and transplant them in the orehard where you wish them mighty mountains—on the Pacific's distant mighty mountains—on the Pacific's distant in the replied. "De.—brought me through."

What's in a Name?—A bill is before the to remain. When they get large enough to specially income and evening revisits the peaks of their mighty mountains—on the Pacific's distant mighty mountains—on the Pacific distant mighty mountains—o

To The young woman that was lost in thought, after wandering in her own mind, found herself at last in her lover's arms.

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